

Gainesville Daily Sun

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GAINESVILLE, FLORIDA, SATURDAY, MAY 6, 1905

TEN CENTS A WEEK

SOLDIERS WILL BE SENT TO CHICAGO

Employers Association Decide Upon This Course.

LABOR LEADERS OPPOSE PLAN

Disorders Continue in Chicago and Several People Fatally Injured—Employees Claim More Wagons Will Be Moved that Any Time Since Strike.

Chicago, May 5.—The effects of the teamsters' strike have reached the Lake Transportation companies and seriously crippled the large freight business which is usually done at this time of the year. Owing to the inability to have goods transferred from the railroad depots to the docks all the principal steamship lines either have abandoned or curtailed their service.

A. M. Compton, chairman of the ways and means committee of the Chicago Commercial association, has issued a special notice to the members with reference to orders and shipments. The notice reads:

"The aggregated reports are being circulated through the country to the effect that the commercial facilities of Chicago are handicapped by reason of a strike of union teamsters."

"To the end that commercial interests of Chicago may not be injured by this exaggerated report, the members of this association are requested to notify their traveling salesmen and the trade generally of the fact that orders are being filled promptly. Shipments are being made as usual."

With employers preparing to press a demand for troops, violence in the teamsters' strike showed no signs of cessation today. The very first outbreak resulted in a fatality. The fight took place near the barns of the employers' teaming company in Eighteenth street near State. Charles Riebling, a white man, who resides in the vicinity received a fractured skull and is expected to die. He was standing in a crowd which started to jeer a nonunion negro teamster, who was guarded by five detectives. The negro suddenly picked up a stone and threw it into the crowd. Riebling was struck on the head and sank to the ground unconscious. The crowd chased the negro into the stable of the teaming company, but were driven back by private detectives wielding "billies" and pieces of gas pipe.

Police reinforced the detectives and pacified the crowd by demanding that the negro be surrendered. The police entered the stables but were unable to find Riebling's assailant. Riebling unconscious, was taken to the People's hospital.

The police today announced that they were prepared to escort 800 wagons for the wholesale and retail strike bound stores and 350 express wagons. This, it was stated, would be the greatest number of wagons moved one day since the beginning of the strike.

The Chicago Team Owners' association consisting of large teaming firms not affiliated with the Employers' Teaming association, made a new move today by attempting deliveries to boycotted houses. While attempting to deliver to these houses, the Team Owners' association was specific in announcing that it would not be drawn into the strike, and would continue the discharge of drivers who refused to make such deliveries. We will continue to make every effort possible toward peace, said Chairman Taft, of the peace committee of the Team Owners' association, although all our work heretofore has been in vain."

A second disturbance at the stable of the Employers' association in Eighteenth street today John Danbury, a nonunion negro teamster, was shot. He had attempted to strike a boy who shouted an offensive epithet. A number of strike sympathizers instantly made for the negro, and began to throw rocks and stones at him. Private detectives rushed to Danbury's aid. A general fight ensued during which Danbury received a bullet in the leg. It was necessary to take him to a hospital.

Joseph Lang, barn boss, for a large

mercantile firm, was arrested, charged with the shooting.

Measures are being taken today to secure the ordering out of the Chicago brigade of state militia tomorrow.

Notwithstanding the bitter opposition of the labor leaders to this move and the disinclination of Mayor Dunne to take the initiative in the matter the Chicago employers' association was determined to have soldiers on the streets at once to suppress the rioting. What measures would be taken to get the troops was a matter surrounded with which secrecy by the officials of the association. Under the law the governor of Illinois has the right to order out the state militia without any specific demand upon him if he becomes convinced of the need of troops, although another section of the law provides that a method of appeal to the governor for troops through the sheriff, mayor, coroner or county judge.

On the 19th anniversary of the Haymarket riot, eight persons were suddenly blown to pieces and 60 were frightfully wounded, the police today found themselves coping with mobs.

RAILWAY CONGRESS IN SESSION.

Notable Gathering of Railroad Men From All Over the World,

Washington, May 5.—The International Railway congress was formally opened today by Vice President Fairbanks. The congress is the seventh in the history of the organization and the first to be held in the United States. Every railroad of importance in the world is represented.

There are 450 delegates present. Double this number is expected, 300 of whom are from foreign countries. The congress is regarded as a scientific organization and it is held every five years, devoted to the discussion of subjects to promote the progress and development of railroads. The congress is meeting in the banquet hall of the New Willard hotel. In calling the congress to order, Vice President Fairbanks discussed at some length the purposes of the congress.

Ernest Girard, president of the permanent congress made an address in French. He said the mileage of the steam lines systems in Belgium in comparison to the territory, is the greatest in the world, with a traffic unsurpassed. He paid a tribute to the railroad progress in this country and emphasized the importance of this meeting. President Stuyvesant Fish, of the Illinois Central, and the American Railway association then formally took the chair.

BIG FLOODS IN COLORADO.

Small Streams Have Become Rivers of Raging Waters.

Holbrook, Ariz., May 5.—The flood waters of the Little Colorado river reached their highest here at 2 a. m. today when they began slowly receding. At this hour it has fallen 4 feet and all danger appears to be past.

The damage to Holbrook will be slight but the town was saved by a very narrow margin, the river cutting to within ten feet of the residences.

The waters are still wearing away the banks next to the town, however, and all hands today are working to stop the cut.

Wood bags are being filled with sand and dropped over the bank into the river, forming a rip-rap. So far as known there has been no loss of life with the exception of one Mexican who was drowned.

At 1 o'clock this morning, the Little Colorado river, normally a stream of insignificant proportions, was a raging torrent four and a half miles wide and filled to the edges with debris of all descriptions from the valley above.

The damage to the rich valley through which the flood came was reach into the hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Barge Sinks with All Aboard.

Newport, R. I., May 5.—The tug Gertrude put into this harbor today and reported the loss of a barge Moonbeam in a gale off Point Judith last night with all on board, including the captain, engineer, steward and two children of the captain. Captain Harry Burton, of the towboat, did not know the names of any of those drowned.

ANOTHER MISTRIAL IN PATTERSON CASE

The Second Jury Has Failed To Agree Upon A Verdict.

ACTRESS FALLS IN DEAD FAINT

For the Second Time Twelve Men Fail to Acquit or Convict Woman of Murder—it is Believed She Will Be Released on Small Bail.

New York, May 5.—Dramatic in the extreme were the closing scenes early today, of the Nan Patterson trial before Recorder Goff on the charge of having murdered Frank T. Young, the well-known turfman and bookmaker in a cab last June.

When the foreman had finally assured the court that there was no possibility of reaching an agreement, the prisoner was in a dead faint. At 2:28 o'clock, the recorder declared the jury discharged and ordered Miss Patterson returned to the Tombs prison. She was carried out in a chair by several attendants and two doctors had a hard time restoring consciousness.

When told of the decision she smiled faintly. In the streets below thousands of persons, held by mounted police cheered the news, but were somewhat disappointed. They evidently favored the young woman and had expected her acquittal.

Various rumors gained currency as to how the jury stood. Information received by the Associated Press is that the poll stood 7 to 5 in favor of acquittal.

It is quite certain that the former show girl will be given her liberty on nominal bail, and that the indictment will be quashed. She had faced trial three times—twice the jury disagreed and once there was a mistrial owing to the collapse of a juror.

In the court annals of this city nothing has yet approached the tenseness of the climax in the Patterson case.

When Recorder Goff was summoned to court soon after 1 o'clock the room was filled with spectators, two of whom were women. Only those possessing permits were allowed to enter, but the streets surrounding the Tombs and court house were many awaiting the outcome.

For a moment the recorder did not notice the non-appearance of the defendant and was about to call on the foreman for the verdict. Informed that the prisoner was ill Recorder Goff declared the court could not proceed that she must be present. The minutes dragged slowly by.

Miss Patterson waited at length, leaning heavily on the arm of an attendant. She showed more strength than even her attorney had hoped for. In crossing the "bridge of sighs" she had heard the shoes of the watchers below and seemingly every voice was stilled in her favor. Upon reaching the dock she grasped the railing for support, and gazed fixedly at the jury. When they announced their failure to agree and was sent back to further consultation, she collapsed and had to be carried from the room.

At 2:15 o'clock the same scenes were enacted. Miss Patterson was then in a state bordering on collapse. She trembled like a leaf when the jury filed in the second time and when the foreman finally made a personal poll of the jury announced that its members were fixed in their opinions and to a certainty of the defendant had been completely she was in a dead faint. At the final curtain for strong court attendants lifted the chair in which the unconscious woman sat and carried it away to the hospital ward of the prison. Physicians were hurriedly summoned but she could not be revived by ordinary methods. The prisoner's aged father clasped her in his arms, shaded her cheeks and called her name repeatedly but she did not utter a word.

Finally, after nearly twenty minutes she became semi-conscious and 20 minutes later was able to speak.

In the meantime there was a great clamor among the other prisoners to learn the verdict among an unusual touch to one of the most remarkable nights in the history of the Tombs. The outside crowd melted slowly

away and an hour after the jury was discharged the neighborhood had resumed its normal quietness.

Abraham Levy, counsel for Miss Patterson said today:

"I will apply for Nan Patterson to be admitted to a nominal bail at once. The disagreement is equal to an ac-
quittal, so far as her liberty is concerned. It may be that the district attorney will apply to have her admitted to have her admitted to bail. If he does not then I shall take the steps. She will never be placed on trial again. Of this I am certain. I am disappointed that she was not acquitted."

It was said at the district attorney's office today that the prosecution would not oppose the release of Nan Patterson on bail provided the sum was fixed at from \$10,000 to \$20,000. It is expected that Recorder Goff will be in his office today and it is possible that Miss Patterson may be released before night.

Julius Goldstein, one of the jurors collapsed at his home today from nervous prostration. The strain of the long night session of the jury completely exhausted him.

DIAMOND NECKLACE RECOVERED

\$50,000 Worth of Jewels Returned to Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt.

New York, May 5.—Dispatches received here from St. Augustine, Fla., stating that a diamond necklace owned by Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt and valued at \$50,000, the loss of which had been kept a secret, has been recovered. As a result of the investigation several baggagemen on the Florida lines have been arrested.

The Vanderbilt necklace was stolen on a recent visit to Florida. Whether jewels it was placed in a trunk owned by Mrs. Vanderbilt and was recovered by Mr. W. K. Vanderbilt and valued at \$50,000, the loss of which had been kept a secret, has been recovered. As a result of the investigation several baggagemen on the Florida lines have been arrested.

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The first baggageman arrested made a full confession as to the rifling of tourists' trunks and told of the disposition of a large amount of jewelry, but declined to say what had been done with Mrs. Vanderbilt's property. His sweetheart was shadowed and finally caught at a beach resort wearing the diamonds which she thought were merely paste. She surrendered the property at once. Search of the baggageman's home is said to have revealed many other jewels taken from trunks, some reported missing three or four years back.

ATTEMPT TO DESTROY LOCKS

Bulkhead Lock of Large Reservoir Is Blown Up by Dynamite.

St. Marys, O., May 5.—Another attempt was made early today to destroy the bulkhead lock on the east bank of the grand reservoir, one charge of dynamite having been exploded, but it was evidently the intention of the unknown miscreants to explode two charges of dynamite, thus blowing off the upper and the lower gates and allowing the sea water to escape into the lowlands, and imperil the lives of many farmers.

The charge under the upper gates failed to explode. The explosion under the gates tore them from their fastenings and threw one of them clear from the lock. The heavy stone masonry was badly wrecked and dead fish are scattered over ground 200 feet from the lock.

Thomas Carter, an old fisherman was slightly injured by flying splinters.

This is the second attempt to destroy the locks within a year. The state authorities have been appealed to in the matter.

King Edward Returns Home.

Paris, May 5.—King Edward left Paris today for London. He was accompanied to the depot by representatives of President Loubet and Foreign Minister Delcassé and many officials and friends including Baron and Baroness Alphonse de Rothschild. The latter presented the king with a superb bouquet of orchids and roses.

His majesty bestowed a number of decorations of the order of Victoria and expressed the great satisfaction which he had experienced from his sojourn in France. The crowds acclaimed the king as the royal train departed. The newspapers commented favorably on the effect of King Edward's visit to Paris, particularly his democratic simplicity.

TRAFFIC SUSPENDED IN WARSAW RUSSIA

Unsettled Conditions Cause All Business To Cease.

TERrible RIOT INSIDE CHURCH

Cossacks Swoop Down Upon a Religious Meeting and Killed Seven and Wounded Many Others—Riots Continue and Blood Flows.

Warsaw, May 4—4:05 p. m.—All business and street traffic practically ceased at noon. The officers and stores are closed and have their shutters up. Some of the houses are barricaded. A few merchants who tried to keep open were visited by pickets of workmen who ordered them to shut their places of business immediately. Nearly all the street cars have stopped running and the cab service is entirely suspended. Many cabs earlier in the day were stopped by parties of youths who compelled their occupants to alight in some instances forcibly throwing them out of the vehicles and then ordered the drivers to go home. Immense crowds having gathered at Bruno cemetery where the victims of Monday's shooting were interred.

Newspapers Are Suspended.

Warsaw, May 4—Noon.—Disturbances occurred in several parts of the city this morning and an extension of the troubles appears imminent. In the Wola district workmen forcibly stopped the street cars and cabs Cossacks were summoned. A man in the crowd fired a revolver and wounded a soldier.

The social Democrats appear determined to enforce their manifesto proclaiming a general strike and the observation of today as a day of mourning for the victims of May day disturbances.

No newspapers appeared this morning.

A terrible riot occurred at the church of the Holy Cross yesterday evening. While a number of Roman Catholics around the edifice began singing revolutionary songs a Cossack patrol came up at a gallop and began firing into a crowd of people huddled on the church steps. Some of the bullets entered the sacred edifice, striking the altar. Seven persons were killed. A panic inside the church followed and many people injured in the rush for the doors. After the crowd had dispersed workmen in groups fell upon a member of the secret police who was found alone in the streets and he was nearly beaten to death before he was rescued.

Japan Still Criticizes France.

Tokio, May 5.—The press of this city continues its sharp criticism of French neutrality in Indo China waters, and presses surprise and indignation at what it describes as the elasticity of France's pledge. The Jiji urges the government to adopt independent action for the protection of the national interests, and insists that the responsibility for the extension of hostilities to the Russian fleet must rest upon France. It is understood that the Japanese government has addressed a note on the question of neutrality to France, but the nature of correspondence is unknown.

Russian Warship Sighted.

Island of Penang, Straits of Malacca, May 5.—The Russian warships sighted by the British steamer Zelanger this morning have been identified as the fourth division of the Russian second Pacific squadron, commanded by Rear Admiral Nebozhoff.

Arguments in Hargis Trial.

Lexington, Ky., May 5.—Arguments in the Hargis trial began today. Judge Hunt making the opening speech for the defense. The court refused to give instructions relative to Hargis being accessory before the fact, which was the contention of the Commonwealth as to the defendant's guilt. All of the Commonwealth's important testimony tended to show that defendant was guilty as an accessory.